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congress. The membership is limited to 25, and it now has 22 active members.

The greatest social features of the dub are its annual banquest. The first one was held at the National on what are most deigant affair. The supper was delicious and the toasts, each "member present responding, were defined by the first of the sink during the past winter and spring had bone much fruit. After this clow of which when called before that "give heard it refreshed with the "pennyrile," the banquet a vacation was taken until September, when the members went out of work with rensewed seal, as shown by the banquet at the National on those delightful. All the delicacies of members delightful. All the delicacies of the support of the

***** the scason were on hand to tempt one's palate, elegantly prepared and served by mine host, Harian Turner. The table was beautifully arranged, chairs being set for 18, as 4 members were

tury," by Dr. Chas. B. Duerson, was a master stroke and called down the house, and we stand aghast at such a creature as he pictures of the coming century. Ciad in coats, vests, shirts and pants, they will "cut quite a swell"

who was generous, blave and cute, and to whom, more than anyone else, we owe our present system of government and our liberties.

in his conclusions that all gentlemen are thoroughbreds and that Kentucky the best and most.

has the best and most.
"On-Fweetleart," by Robt. H. Winn was handled by one who had evidently had marly aweethearts. His descriptions were excellent, and pretty pletnres came up before many eyes as he receiled our sweethearts. Join boy bood down to the present, and it was with regret from all when he stopped, and our dreams were vanished by the

whatever toreign clime he may roam, whether blessed in wealth or stricken with poverty, exalted or debased, he will always long and sigh for the Old Kentucky Home far away, the land of the free, the home of the brave.

and pants, they will "cut quite a swell" the free, the home of the braveand the poor men, where will thew be?
From such a victure we should thank
our stars that we live in the nineteenth
in place of the twentieth century.

"Washington, the Statesman," by
John G. Winn, was a great tribute to
a truly great Statesman, and was calcuitated to make those present who had
who was generous, brave and true, and,
knightly, the men are more noble and
who was generous, brave and true, and,
knightly, the women are more beautito whom, more than aurone else, we full and questly, and the spiritus fruful and queenly, and the spiritus frumenti is more palatable and invigora -

iand we see the lamp of Liberty light-ing the way, when our ancestors, the

noble Barons, wrung from that des potic monarch, King folm, that in-strument of right, the Magna Charis which proclaimed the fundamenta which precialmed the fundamenta principles of the common law and the liberties of the people. Then later on in the history of our mother country monarchy became tyramy. Whatever of pride and selfwill the fendal lord of the wheelfth century had arrovated unto himself, royally in the later part of the elighteenth century seemed to have assumed in tyramiderial and opperation. The will of the King was the law of the land. An unprotested peasanity whose property was taken at pleasure and whose minds were clouded with an ignorance as black as night was a constant prey and our liberties.

"Gur Old Kentucky Home," by A. Hiszelriga, sung as only Albert can be sing, and then painted in words of prose as only a Kentuckian could pain that spot, and its surroundings so dear to us all, and when he had finished I more very note that no spot on earth was so dear as his Mations, was put as only on familiar with them could put such a subject, and we most heartly concur with him to had be such as the surrounding to make the surrounding to make the surrounding so dear to us all, and when he had finished I he vivacious and impulsive French and under the inspiration of the total control of the as black as night was a constant pre-

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the grand old poet leaves his so sung. To the thinking man

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But to us Kentuckians, down in Dixie, "where the corn tops are rife and the meadows are in bloom, and the birds make aweet must call the day," is given in "Our Old Kentucky llome" a feriage in the wealth of harmony and sentiment it expresses that is more preclous than diamonds and gold or prin ipalities and powers. Great riches may take to themselves the whugs of the morning and fly to the nttermost parts of the earth, prin-China and Queensware. Flot blander Set for 87; 87,504 for \$5; 85 (\$175 at set for 81.5) at the same at the same re-Oil Cloth He a yard; Floor Oil e a yard, Window Foles He; four

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THE ADVOCATE.

A SWING AROUND THE STATE

hounes Hearnes, a section hand : the Cinchoall Southern, was run ove and k lest at Lexington

The Breckett wal mines in Hender son county, were sold to a syndicat at a commissioners sole

The Madlsonville Husler has covered that come greate is the remedy on earth for rheumatism.

F. G. Everett, of Munifordvilte eights-three years of ago, is dead. He helped to hulld the L & N. rail road and also the L. & N. pike.

W. W. Chambers, father of the box killed at Lexington last summer by an electric car, has brought sult agains the company to recover \$25,000 dam

The young man's mother severa years ago was dragged through the street of Lebanon in a similar man ner and received lujnries from which she died.

Evangelist Fife, the ex-drummer who is doing great good in religion circles, began a revival at Paducal iast Sunday. Mr. Fife is very differ ent from Sam Jones and accomplished a great deal more good.

Harry Rowntree, of Marion county, left Lebanou late Tuesday afternoon in his cart for home. When about a mile from town the horse ran awas and threw the young man out. His feet became utangled in the cart gearly and the way drawing about the cart gearling and he was dragged along the pike for two miles. The runaway was finally stopped, but Rowntree breath douly a few times and died,

Frank L. McKernan, of Adairville has purchased au Interest In the Ow enshoro Inquirer and will be the busi ness representative of that paper in the future. George V. Triplett, who had had charge of the editorial department has retired and at an early date will start a paper of his own in Owensboro He will be succeeded by O. P. Byrne.

The Paduesh Standard has an su thoritative statement that Hon, W. J. thoritative statement that Hon. W. J. Stone will not make the race for Governor. The editor of the paper has grape-vine connection with the Congressian and this autonine-ment must be received as official. The Standard Intimates, however, that in the case of a deadlook Mr. Stone would accept the nomination it tendered him.

keep that toree on usp as the minimum.

Bids for the \$55,500,000 of new 4 per cent, bonds of the United States were received and closed in just twenty minutes at New York. The subscription at London exceeded the allotment twenty times over, and the remarkable success of the loan is commended on as "a mark of confidence that the largest wealth and stability of the United States." A premium of 8 was bid for the bonds at New York. It is believed that the larger share of the bonds will go to Loudon.

War Department to Buy a Patent Right.

The silver men in the Senate hav The silver men in the Senate have given up the fight for the present. They have suffered the Jones bill to be di-placed without insisting on the adoption of the Wsloot resolution as a compromise. It was plain that the Walcott resolution would be as sub-bornly antagonized as the silver bill itself.

The State Contest Board has decid-The State Contest Board has decided that Sterling B. Touse yas fairly elected to a seat upon the Appellation bench. This decision was reached after every careful consideration, asserts a thorough examination of the law. It is but fair to believe that it represents the honest opinion of the members of that heard.

AIR A STORAGE BATTERY.

Theory That It Can Be Tap ped For All the Electricity Wanted.

Eliss B. Dunn, the weather observ-rat New York, has been studying unscephiele electricity for two year-rie Sergeaut, as they wed to call him to farmer, as they call him now, said to other day that he will live to see the day when electricity collected from he atmosphere, and street. the other day that he will live to see day when electricity coll-cled from he atmosphere and stored by some means which an Edison or a Tests will have to devise, will revolutionize the world. The prophit expects that the cities will be lighted and heated by atmospheric electricity; that even train and car will be run, lighted and seated by it; that coal will become a curiosity; that steam-heating will be a gramp talk to the children of the next generation; that the telegrapist of the come a farce, because a touch of elective will make the British Grenedliers, the German Unians or the Soutch the German Uhlans or the Scotch Highlanders six down on the cold ground poweriess,

Even the dreams of communication with the inhabitants of Mars will bewith the inhabitants of mars with occors a reality, and a man with be able to strike up electricity as he does a parlor match. There will be no more trolly strikes, because there will be no more trolles. Mankilow will tap the atmosphere for almost any convenience except food and clothing, and even the clothing woren and the food cooked by atmospheric electricity; attrect cleaning will be as easy as the magician's "Presto! change!" and verybody will live comparatively happier over after.

Mr. Dunn les ure that his ideas are practical and probable. The atmosphere is his coustant study, and, having introduced general humidity to the public as the principal element. In uncomfortable days, he has determined. ne a reality, and a man witl be able

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the published the process of the common fortable days, he has determined that the potent element for good in the air we breathe shall no longer be wasted. Wity, he said, the whole atmosphere is seaked with telectricity. The carth, as is well-known, is a storchouse of electricity. That it passes from the clouds to the earth we can see in every thunder-storm. The earth is a good conductor, especially damp earth, and water is the best conductor possible. (Every, person is nossed of hody electricity. The vital force is all in the electricity. Whe the you contain hillyour bears. When the dap is damp yoe become weakened throught the loss of your bodily elecdap is damp yoe become weakened be received as official. The Standard intimates, however, that in the case of a deadlock Mr. Stone would accept the nomination it tendered him.

Judge Bishop, at Paducah, has dedded that the election of City Attorney Charles K. Wheeler was lilegat and the case will go to the Court of Appeals. Wheeler's opponent was and the case will go to the Court of Appeals. Wheeler's opponent was evenly divided between them, the control of the control of Appeals. Wheeler's opponent was evenly divided between them, the control of the work of the wheeler and the was declared elected. Husbands sliped friends world for another man and the Mayor forming the duttes of the office and Judge Bishop granted the motion for the injunction.

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Right

Departn The War Department has arranged to purchase from Dr. Emmons for \$5,000 the right to manufacture and use in the United States army the high explosive Em-monsite, which repeated tests have shown to be the best adapted of all -uch explosives for the bursting charge of shells.

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Arrangements have been completed for the first damage suit growing of the 18st 505 per barrel; hay, \$12 to 600; pair Syger-old mutes, \$140; corn, for the loss of life by the sinking of the \$150 to \$2.55 per barrel; hay, \$12 to 62.55 per barrel; hay, \$12 to 62.55

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REPUBLICANS MADE A GOLD CONTRACT

It Was Mr Harrison's Work and He Didn't Consult Congress, Either.

The Republican members of Con-gress who have been voting against putting the gold in national securities do not know that under the Harrison Administration a gold contract was made with a foreign firm, says a Washington dispatch to the Chicago Herald. Officers of the Treasury came across the document the other day, and were much interested in it During the Harrison regime the War Department purched a lot of guns in Europe, and in order to satisfy the squeamishness of the contractors found it uecessary to promise payment in gold. Such a contract was made and gold was paid in settlement, of course. No one intimates there was anything improper about this contract. Gold would have been paid in settlement without any stipulation, just as every one supposes gold is to be paid on our bounds when they marure. But Mr. Harrison ordered the word gold to be put into the context without asking the consent of During the Harrlson regime the War tract without asking the consent of Congress, and there never was any talk of impeaching him on the part of the silver chaps. Perhaps that was because they knew nothing about it.

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THE ADVOCATE

General

The silver men marte a bold da-the Senate and ancured right for free coinage measure, crowding verything else a-ide.

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Imprisonment for debt was a com-mon practice.

There was not a public library in

There was only one hat factory, and

Beef, pork, salt fish, potatoes and oming were the staple diet all the hominy wer

attached to rouse sleepy contributors. Leather breeches, a checked shirt, red flannei jacket, and a cocked hat formed the dress of an artisan.

The Republican press charged, when Judge Teney declined to remain a party to the contest at Frankfort, that he was simply getting out because he knew that defeat was certain. This statement was in keeping with its usual medacity and malice.

carth, I would meet my abent one above. My houshand was advised to seut one man to the populentiary for two years for murder and another for two and one-halfyears for stealing two pieces of bacou and a ham. This is about the same way juries punish in county.

After an illness of three weeks, Col.

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R. P. Pepper, one of the best known
turnman in Kentucky, died hast Tues
day morning at his home in Frankfort.

1750,000.

SEES GREAT FORTUNES IN CHINA

Senator Higgins Putting Hi Friends Onto What He Thinks a Good

Thing.

Indiana Democratis have sent a representative to Washington to urge the appointment of G. W. Shankin, of Scenarilia, as Ministerto Mexico.

The will of Andrew J. Davis, et Montana, disposing of an estate worb \$5,000 000, is to be contested again, this time on the ground that it was a Gegery.

The conferees of House and Senate have agreed upon all of the amendment to the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill except the item of \$50,000 for a Hawalin cable.

The Bank of Lexington, at Lexington, Ya., has been fored to suspend on facount of the defalcation by its late thashier, C. M. Figgett. The loss to the bank reaches \$155,000.

The Indiana Senate tabled a resolution to carry out the request of Gov. Mattews for an investigation of the charges against Superintendent Johnson, of the Feoble-sninded Institute. The charges will be investigated by a Senate committee,

The late has new come to light that at the time the isat bond contract was made, Treasacter Jordon had notified the Secretary of Treasury that the found not much longer continue to pay to the laphance with the wenty-tour hards.

America One Hundred Years Ago.

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A day laborer considered himself well positive through the beautiful to the bloom of the upon a scheme of rallway building on is going to be the richest money-making mountry nor the ware for making and the tronsers were fastened with gegs or faces.

There were no manufactures in this country, and every honsewife raised her own fax and made her own linen.

The church collection was taken in a bag at the end of a pole, with a bell attached to rouse sleepy contributors.

Sizing Up Sorg's Pile. The richest man in the next Cocueate that he wated no more,
A new arrival in a jail was set upon by his fellow prisouers and robbed
of everything he had.

W II. Fletcher reports the sale of
Bugle Tabott, Wedueday, Feb. 20.
And horses sold for from \$25 to \$55,
weaning caives it om \$25 to \$55,
weaning caives it om \$21 to \$15, 2
milch cows sold for \$20 and \$26, steer
caif \$15, 2 belfer caives \$41 each, bucks
\$3.75, owes \$225 per head, hogs sold
at 4 cents per pound. Farming implements sold low. Crowd in attondance fair, and bidding brisk.
The Republican press charged, when
Judge Teney declines

Promoned Hopeless, Yet Saved

From a letter written by Mrs. Adu

Was taken *** gress will be Mr. Sorg, of the Third

From a letter written by Mrs. Ad-F. Hunt of Groton, S. D., we quote-«Wastaken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Communition Four dectors gave me up saying it could live but a short time. I gave if I could not stay with my friends on carth, I would meet my abent one above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Cousumption, Coughs and Colds.

the type large and castly real, Agont as made with the type large and castly real, Agont as made with the type large and castly real, Agont as made with the type type of the MyTICE-All persons who wish to take advantage of this object, B. G. HOYLE, Room E., 320 Third St., Loutwille, Ky.

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WEDDED HIS SLAVE.

Circassian.

Cairo, Feb. 19 .- The Khedlve signed a marriage contract with is favor-ite slave to-day in the presence of the Egyptian Ministers. This act constilutes a marriage to the slave, and

there will be no public ceremony.

About ten or twelve years ago the there will be no public exercingly.

About ten or twelve years ago the Khedive's marker purchased several Creassian where purchased several Creassians were then more children later on. These Creassians were then more children later on. These Paice. On the accession, one of the young women was attached to the appartments of the Khedive, in order to watch over his wardrobe. The Kebayard was a stacked to the appartments of the Khedive, in order to watch over his wardrobe. The Kebayard was a stacked book in the Khedive, the hat the watch was to the condition of the deep leads us to helieve was to be constantinople last year, and a marriage with some Turkish Princess was taked about, the Gircassian held out which we will be strong the condition the condition of the condition of the condition of the sea when the Khediva was to be successful to the sundantinop to the visual to the sundantinop the safe who was timest in reaches its action with him. But when the Khediva was the sundantinop to th riage with some Turkish Princess wataked about, the Circassian held out no longer, seeing that her only hope of alvancement was to become cuccinac to the Khedive, and thus, it a sou was a result, she could claim her sour as Crown Prince. When the Khedivah learned of the relations existing between the Khedivah and the Circassian, she was very angry, but upon her son asking her rougiveness, and stated that he wished

lorgiveness, and stated that he wished to marry the girl, she releuted and gave him her blessing. It is thought that the Khedive will marry the girl who is three of four years older than himself, before the birth of the child, norder to lauser list legitlimacy, asthere was some doubt as to whether eightimacy could be affected by a marriage after birth, the girl not being the size of the Khedive, but of his mother. According to certain of the best authorities, the Khedive cauned acquire the property of this alsee, as his mother has no power to sell or give away any slave, such being contrary torgiveness, and stated that he wished away auy slave, such being contrary to the Egyptian stave law. The ther members of the Khedivah famither members of the Knedivan fami-ity are furious at the situation of af-fairs, as they foully hoped that the Knedive and his only brother, Mo-namined Alv, might die childess The woman with whom the Knedive sontracted a marriage to-day has been

LOST AT SEA

The Khedive of Egypt Falls In Swift Destruction Awalts a Sunk
Love With His Faverite en Vessel at the Bottom of Old Ocean.

> In looking at the oceans, the almost instinctively turns to the fate of the ships which found their resting place upon their floors. If the reader were appointed to in-spect the bottom of the drained sea, he would be sure to look at once for some remnants of

At the stroke of its fall it must be part sink into the oose, which everywhere is deep Quickly the creature of the sea, who by long existence in fields where foud is seanly, have learned to avail themselves of every upon all the organic matter which fortune has ent to them. Even the masts and the other woodwork will shortly be innevenment by the properties of the proper

decks will share in the min. If the reader could traverse the field whereinto came the shot-riddhed ships
of Trafalgar, he would probably, says of Trafalgar, he would probably, says, writer in the Youth's Companion, he surprised at the slight effect they would make on the landecape. Each wreck would mast likely appear as a low mound of debr's, in which it would be difficult to trace the semblance of the stout craft which waged the greatest eachghi of all time.

Ships of Earopean people have been for conturies finding their way to the thors of the occan. Probably over a

theors of the ocean. Probably over a fundred thousand vessels have met this fate since the time when our race began to find its way around the world. Yet by far the greater part of these have talled upon the shallow-near the shore, where the switt cur-

kindlive and his only brother, Monamed Alv, might die childlesse Richewant with whom the Kindlive somtracted a marriage to-dav has been known in the Harem as Lady Ikbul Hanum.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Chifford, New Casel, Wis, was troubled with Neuralgia and the strength of the strength

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce John C. Wood as a candidate for Rail road Commissioner, for the Eastern District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Republican party.

THAT CHARGE

To the Bath County Grand Jury.

Last week Judge Cooper, in his charge to the Bath county grand jury, took oceasion to unbossom himself and give to the world the depth of wickedness that, in his opinion, exists in Montgomery county in general and Mt. Sterling in particular. This utterance of Judge Cooper has been sent out to Judge Cooper has been sent out to the daily papers in order to give it as wide an advertlement as may be. We take square issue with Judge Cooper when he expresses the opinion that more crime exists in Mt. Sterling than in all the rest of the Twenty-second Judicial Dis-trict. We are hed ground, at heat We are bad enough at best but please do not paint us worse than we are. Mt. Sterling ls pro-bably not hetter nor worse than the towns around her. The fact that Judge Cooper is out of joint with the people here, is, to say the least of it, as much his fault as theirs; nor is it necessary to befieve Judge Cooper the only law-abiding, order-loving man who lives in Mt. Sterling. If Judge Cooper has lost the confidence and so much of the respect of the betss of people of Montgomery that he cannot induce a panel of good men to sit on either the grand or petit juries we are in bad shape. The sweeping charge of disregard of their oaths that he makes against the men who have served on juries, together with the county officials, is a grave one. We confess we are at a loss to ac-

We have not wished to be a party to advertising to the world our discords. It is now our opportunity to talk out in meetin' a little. Judge Cooper has had his way and should not be offended if the people of Montgomery feel called upon to exercise the privi-lege of free speech just a little

First, we will ask, have the mor als of Mt. Sterling and Montgom-ery county been sensibly improved since Judge Cooper took residence among as? Again, there will no objection be urged by the people of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county, whom he says are so law-less, if any outsider shall see fit to come here and make a roster of Judge Cooper's most intimate as-sociates, and a list of those against whom he is arrayed, and then inquire into the private lives of the men composing the two lists and compare them for honesty and in-tegrity. We will further ask if Judge Cooper is not the recognized

out of place to suppose from Judge Cooper's action in making this ap-pointment in the face of what he says of the juries, grand and petit, of Montgomery county, that he highly commended the action of this particular grand jury? We further ask if there is not a

very strong and widespread belief in the community that there was more than one of these factions (that Mr. Nesbitt speaks of as existing in the county and interrupt isting in the county and interrupt-ing the unearthing of the Blair hanging by the last grand jury), at work to cover up its own grand rascals, and if it is not generally believed that the explanation of ome of the zeal displayed in cer tain directions can be accounted for on this ground? We further ask if it is not a matter of common report that money was offered to certain parties to procure others to swear that certain officials of Mt. Sterling were in the mob. We want to know if Judge Cooper did not, on the same occasion that he had called the grand jury during the past term of the Court and instructed them to indict a lying correspondent for writing a sense-less lie (that nobody of even ordin-ary common sense would for moment give credence to) instruct the grand jury to indict the Sheriff for not executing processes issued by not executing processes issued by the grand jury, and if the foreman of the grand jury, and it the foreman of the grand jury was not as-tounded at such hint of the neces-sity of such action on the grand jury's part, because of the prompt and efficient service it was receiv ing at the Sheriff's hands?

Again, we want to ask if it is no

Judge Cooper had been imposed upon in this as in other directions, by listening too much to men not lithing to much to men not by they were much upon the service of the se matter of common report that they were making charges?

Again, we want to ask if there has not been widespread dissatis-faction with the class of jury commissioners that Judge Cooper has

been appointing?

Again, we want to ask if the foreman of the grand jury before its adjournment, did not call on Mr. Nesbitt, the Commonwealth's Attorney, and tell him the grand jury desired to embody in its re-port the criticism that they beieved one great cause of the widespread distrust of the Court among the people of Montgomery county, grew out of the fact that the class of jury commissioners appointed

Legrity. We will further ask if Judge Cooper is not the recognized head and front of one of the factions Mr. Neshiti says exists here; Is it not a fact that Captain J. L. Bomar, charged Judge Cooper's Iron. Learning the same and the same and the same and after makine repeated says with it was makine repeated says and after makine repeated says and the same and the sa



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enforced. So far as the people of the town and county are concerned there are four-fifths of them who desire to see the perpetrators of the outrage on New Year's morning brought to justice. There are undoubtedly some who either have riends who were engaged in that mob, or fear they may have, who have been doing, are now and will continue to do, all in their power to prevent an investigation. But the fact that some people in the community would prevent an investigation does not justify Judge Company of the province of the community of the community of the community conditions of the community of the community conditions of the community conditions of the community were perjured secondrels.

An Eloquent (?), Charge-

the Bath County Grand Jury after the fills (Judge Cooper) said he was infollowing:

"He (Judge Cooper) said he was trees from scenes calculated to sicken trees from scenes calculated to sicken. The other farm is situated on the Mt. Steriling and Winchester turupike, openand petit juries have always talthfully discharged every duty. I whish I discharged every duty. I whish I count say as much for one others. I cannot say as much for the county of Montgomery. I have but one stare by I which I am guided and that is as well as the strength of the law. There is more crime in Mt. Steriling than all the reat of the district combined, simply from the fact that Juries have falled to do their duty, and officers disregard their fully done their duty, and officers with the solid in darge tobacco barn, and is very disrable on account of its location.

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all times been able, efficient and fearNeshitt did tell the grand jury that this was out of its province and that they had no right to interfere in this matter, and if he did not so ridicule the idea than the inally prevailed upon the grand jury (against he judgment of some of its members) to drop this out of the report?

Again, we desire to ask if the Inding out of this face to yadge Cuoper may offer any explanation of his tirnide against the juries of the county as reported from his hadge of the county as reported from his hadge.

Much more we might ask, but he we werest for the present.

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The C. W. B. M.

The local society of the C. W. B. M. beld a most delightful open session at the Christian church on Sunday uight. It was a woman's meeting and was most gracefully presided over by Mrs. Jacob Henry. Every word the ladies had to saw see timely and to with rapt atteution. Mrs. Henry's introductory remarks were timely and in perfect keeping with the occasion. Mrs. Webb Gaitskill read an easay replete with beautiful thoughts and whole-some truths. The addresses given by Elders Clark and Tibbs while splend ones did not receive the rapt at-The local society of the C. W. B. M did ones did not receive the rapt at-tention accorded the ladies when any one of them had the floor. The Society is but about two years old, yet has raised and expended over \$600 in home and foreign work.

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Mrs. Felicia Cox, mother of Col. Atllia Cox, died at the home of ber on, Florian Cox, in Ewington, Owen

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cunningham entertained in grand style last night in honor of Mlss Martha Gay. Every one had a royal time.

Marshals A. C. Scott, of Eminence, and Par Punch, of this city, arrested Jack Adams, a notorious counterfeiter, at Rowland, Garrard county. He had \$51 in halves and deliars on his person-ite was taken to Paducah for trial.



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strong and hearty to-day, but they are follows like myself with one of the current is saided death.

Resolved, That we teuder his relations but in the port follows like myself with owere able to walk here. Riches is a time current of all pulmonary troubles, but one prerequisite is that you must be "brought here on a mat trees."

The Alken water (ahl here is Alkeu's just pride), it is the elixir of life, for it the Frenchmau leaves his absinthe, the German his beer and the hardise, the German his beer and the hardise, the German his beer and the Kerual' his pinetop. Jupiter wends (Gauymede every day to the Alkeu) and the wear the name badge of mourning for thirty days.

See the Alkeu's pinetop. Jupiter wends (Gauymede every day to the Alkeu) and the wear the name of a case of the "Kerual' his after and a water hard; he has entirely discarded the use of sector. One of the "Keruals' said to me the other days' "Why, sah; staid to me the other days' "Why, sah; staid to me the other days' "Why, sah; staid to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah; staid to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah; shad; said to me to other days' "Why, sah;

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keep a log floating in the reservoir at the time, san; so as to tell whether there is any watch there or sot, sah." The town of Alken is a flourishing little city win water-work, electric lights, graded schools and hotels to-numeous to mention. The people are prosperous and happy, hospitable to strangers and more than ordinarily intelligent. At this time of the year the town is full of strangers who like the writer have come here to find a more genial climate Yuan our more nathern homes offer in the winter-manths. Here Rev. E. E. Bomar, so welk-known and greatly beloved by the people of Mt. Sterling, is faithful-ly doing the work of the Master. He serves the inregat congregation in the serves the largest congregation in the place. Mrs. T. P. Martin, who is stopp-Short Breath, Palpitation.

Mr. G. W. McKinsey, postmaster of Kokomo, Ind., and a brave ex-soldier, as well. While you have a supervised to the army as the close of the law war. I was troubled with palpitation and shortness of breath. I could not seep no my left side, and happing the army at the close of the law war. I was troubled with palpitation and shortness of breath. I could not seep no my left side, and happing the property of the country of the ing here from Mt.Sterling, nad the ad

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In Memoriam

Ouce more the messinger of death has alarmed our outer door and summoned a belover brother to the pres-ence of the Grand Master. We hon-ored and loved him for his heart was kind and affectionate. He will be missed in the daily walks of life, and



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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. T. D. Jones is on the sick

J. G. Trimble is in New Orleans for few weeks.

Mr. I. F. Tabb was lu Clucinuti on

Mr. A. B. White was in Winches-riday on legal business.

James W. Brent, representing the Courier-Journal, is in the city.

A. A. Hazelrigg goes to Frankfort to-day to look after some legal busi-

Lather C. Ogg. one of the ADVOCATE was in Salt Lick Saturday and

John R. Muberly, of Russelville, is visiting C O. and James Moberly of this county. Mack Clark, of Clay City, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in the city.

W. S. Richart is confined to his with rhenmatism at his boni North Sycamore street.

Coleman Groves, who is attending the Louisville Seminary, was in the city Saturday and Sunday.

John Stofer, who is attending Cer

are in the city visiting Mrs. Mo-nogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enock

Mr. F. R. Chapman, representative of the Cincinnati Tribune, one of the newsiest Dailies which comes here is in the city working up his lists.

J Coleman Reid left Thirsday for a trip to Florida and other sections of the South. Mr. Reid's health has been somewhat impaired for months past and his friends hope his trip may greatly benefit him.

Mr. B. F. Hopkins, of Little Rock, was in the city this week.

Mr. Wm. Stout, who rented the J. H. Mason furm is moving today Mr. John L. Wood, wife and children spent Sunday at Salt

Miss Ella Trimble and noice, Mary Jones, have returned from a visit to Winchester.

Mr. George E. Owings will move into the S. P. Huut property on Winn street this week.

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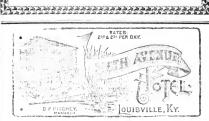


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Mrs. Bourke Cockran, wite of New York's noted Congressman, died a her home in New York City of Wednesday night.

It is believed at Washington that Secretary Carlisle will recommend Wallace Sheloy to succeed his father, Thos. H. Shelby, as Collector at Lex-

Frederick Douglass, the noted col-ered orator, died suddenly about 7 The Habitations of the Pioneers or dence in Auscostia, a suburb of Wash-

Senator Cuandler has favored the public with an outline of the policy that will be pursued by the next Conserson accreal matters. He pronises the passage of a bill for the construction of the Nurangua canal at the expense of the United States and another for the anextion of Hawaii.

OIL WELLS IN A LAKE

People in | Ohio Complaining About the Effect on the Fish and Game-

Obio's largest artificial lake, known as St. Mary's Reservor, is situated in the western part of the State, near the Indiana line, and covers 17,000 acres. It serves as a feeder for the Minaul and Eric Canal, connecting (Indianati with Toledo, and is the resert of gamedring the spring and 1-f. and is filled with fish at all seasons of the year. At one time sourcementate an annual

the derrick, but the oil still got into. The "dug-mu" is quite different and the water, and the fish still continued consists of an excavation, the walls of the water, and the fish still continued consists of an excavation, the walls of You delto die. The ducks and other game state one resorted to the lake found another place after they discovered the prairie and supporting another place after they discovered the root. They may be kept quite fact the lake was flavored with petroleum. The Standard Oil Company the dernier resort of the porcease refered to leave the lake from the State, paying \$1,000.000 in cash, and the usual royally for the privileties made such objections that the State refused working wells. The public made such objections that the State refused the offer.

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COUNTY SHORTAGE

Ex-Sheriff C. B. Howard Said to Be Short in His Ac-

counts.

London, Ky., Fab, 20 .- E. B. How London, N., e 30, 20.—2. B. How-ard, ex-Sheriff of Usay county, is re-ported charged with a shortage in his accounts. Papers have been sent to Laurel county to-day summoning bank officials to Manchester and orhank officials to Manchester and or-dering them to bring account books and other exhibits likely to be used in the trial of the ox-Sheriff. The charge brought against him has ore-sed considerable interest and his freund calam that there is no short-uc; that it is a matter of prejudice, and that steps will be taken against the parties investigating the affair. Action will no doubt be taken during the Circuit Court session which con-vence Monday. venes Monday.

KANSAS SOD HOUSE.

The "sod houses" peculiar to West ern Kansas, in which thousands of tarmers are braving the cold wave, are in a long way as suitable to the conditions of the treeless plains as adobe structures are suitable to the

adobe attrictures are sultable to the climate of Mexico and Central Amer-ica. They are the warmest dwellings in winter and the coldest in summer, which the farmer can construct with his own hands. The trame houses look far better, but, put together as they usually are by unskilled hands, are anything but weather-proof. The country net affording lumber, the ex-cense is comparatively large. In some ense is comparatively large. In some daces a sort of yellowish white magiesla stone may be quarried, but hau ng It long distance and lack of quarying facilities preclude its use by the

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People Talked About.

Sorg, of Olio, is remited to have a filcome of \$1,000,000 a year from hipping tohacco business and is about twichest man in Congress.

Howard Pyle, the ardst, has a very Howard Pyle, the artist, has a very pleasant studie at his home in W -mington, Del. While he is painting his pictures he distance his storles to ra atenographer. He is an entimals site musician and sings a good tenor

John Kuox's only lineal descends t John Koox's only lineal descends ¹ is a member of the congregation of the Iloly Cross at Notro Dame. Brother Philip? was a Methodish prescher in his sarty manhood, but not rhitry years past he has been a teacher in various Roman Catholic schools. He has in his possession a smoff box which belonged to his great ancestor.

The late James Authory Frode disThe late a high opinion of English
university methods. In a letterveritien at Oxford late June he said:
"The teaching business at Oxford goes
an at high pressure—in listelf utterly
abourd. Education, like so much else in these days, has gone mad, and is turned into a mere examination mill.

Ex-Speaker Read has hard work covincing his friends that the picture of him in the House lobby is a good likeness. A short time ago he piloted a lady to the lobby, and asked her pipion of the painting. "I think it is horrid," she said. "You don't look a There is absolutely no in that head," "Weil," rike that. There is absolutely no pression in that head." "Weil," id the Maine statesman, "it's hard to texpression in a baid head,"

SUED A PASTOR.

Against Their Teacher.

Frances Borninth, of Findiay, Ohlo Frances Bornuth, of Findiay, Ohic-by her next friend, Mn. Bor-muth (her father), has begun action for damages against Andrew Beyer, for nine years paster of the church at Jenera, where the plaintiff and family attended. The plaintiff and family detendant was also a music-teacher, and gave lessons at her home, and the service of the paster of the paster. detendant was also a nunicieacher, and gave lessons at ther bonne, and that while thus acting as her paston and teacher, he, on the lat of June, 1892, and at divers other times between that thus add the lat of August 1892, assanited her, and took unwarranted liberties with her, all without her consent. She says she became greatly frightened and alarmed at his conduct, and suffered greatly in mine, and insa suffered irreparable injury by and has suffered irreparable injury by and has suffered irreparable injury by and in the community. For these sects she asks damages in the sum of \$5,000. Emma Bornuth, by her the fact, prillip Bornuth, also saves the same Andrew Beyer for a like sum of \$5,000. Emma Bornuth by her the sum of \$5,000. The same I vide of offuses, which she avers were committed between the lat of July and the lat of September, 1892, when she was 14 September, 1892, when she was 14 years of age

TOM REED LOSING GROUND.

Western Republicans Talking of Electing One of Their Number Speaker.

Tom Reed's case shows us how quickly a big fat dolt may come tumbling down. Now I hear no end of taiking among the Western Repuises of the long and the thin Reed to the speakership. Joe Cannon, Hopkins, of Aurora, and Hepbirn, of Lows, are all mentioned, writes the Chicago Herald. The last named is Chicago Herald. The last named is Coming to the front as one of the strong men on the Republicans side. Le is a good in swey, a clear debater and has a level head. These same Republicans tell use that now they come to think of it Tom Reed never Tom Reed's case shows us how Republicans tell us that now they come to think of it Tom Reed never made a great speech in his life—never a such a speech as McKleiey might have made, or Dingiey, of Maine, or W. L. Wilsen. All he ever did, they are made, the care of two prominent say, was to institute a parlimentary reform by boid methods and to act as sort of Republican cavalityman.

Poor Reed I His friends are beginning to remain the control of the results of the control of the results of the res

OASIS IN A DESERT.

A Florida orange Grove Escape. the Blighting Effects of the

Frost.

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onusual topography of the laud. The extent, reaches to the shores of take Harris, from which it gradually Lake Herris, from which it gradual; rese to a height of about 120 fee shove the lake, and on the auminit of this picture-que hill stands the home of the owner, a Mr. Kennard. In i-one of the best protected orchards in the State of Florida, and the owner may consider himself peculiarly blessed in having a location of such numenal value." nunsnal value.

WALKING ON THE WATER

Grave Charges Made by Two Girls The Curious Achievement of a French Inventor.

A French inventor has recently shown at the Nouveau Cirque a pair of shees with which a motion on water is obtained similar in every respect to walking. An enormous ellipsoid frame rectangular plate of sheet tin or alumnium attachel to the flat base of the water-box. This plate acts like the water-box. This plate acts like the watershoe. This plate acts like

Loudon, Feb. 20.-Messrs. N. Il Rothschilds & Son say that the new American loan has proved a colossal anti-Turks in intrigue. With such a success. Though the opening of subscriptions only began this morning the amount of the loan allotted to Europe has been covered nearly three times over. It is impossible to give the extended to bids, as applications are still coming in from London, and the country is yet to be leard from. The Pail Mail Gazette says: "The success of the loan is attributed to the power of N, M. Rothschilds, and a mark of confidence in the great weath and American joan has proved a colossal

A GE E AL LIFT.

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se sed for more than 60 per cent of to-varine, while be by reputies an a-sessment of 80 per cent. A relevent 20 per cent may therefore the booked or. The Egginstation Bound i not min-taorized by any express providen in a wet take him occusible rational con-dition of the State Tressure, but inci-tentally this may ent a figure. It at least cells for assessment up to the limit of the law.

Forbid the Bans.

Forbid the BansRavrick, Ky., Feb. 20—The marriage of James Bonn and Miss Religies
Itti it was solemoused at the Catholic
hurch this morning. The bride ibut sixteen. Peculiar interest is conmeted with the nuptils because the
bride's first cousin, Bernard Lesketwo weeks ago forbid the bans when
they were published. His plan was
this she was 'engaged' to him. Itfailed to substantiate the claim and
wittdrew it.

Hydrophobla is simost epidemic in Wayne county. One child has been blitten and farmers have lost many

AN OFFICIAL PRAYER.

How the Inhuman Turk Prays for the Infidels.

The following is an exact translation rom the Arabic of the official prayer of Islam, which is used throughout Furkey and daily repeated in the Calro "Azhar" University by ten housand Mohammedan students from all lands:

sil lands:

"I seek reinge with Allah from
Satan, the accursed. In the name of
Allah the Compas-Ionate, the Mereiful!
Destroy the infidels and polytheisty,
thine enemies, the enimies of the rebigion! O, Allah! Make their children
cruptans, and defic their abodes and
cause their feet to allp, and give them and their families, and their house-holds, and their women, their children, tholds, and their women, their children, and their relatives by marriage, and their brothers, and their friends, and their posessions, and their race, and their wealth, and their lands as bootey to the Mostems. O Lord of all creat-

In all the other religions of even he semi-civilized nations of the glob there can be no prayer round to par allel this cruei appeal of Islam to the allel this crued appeal of Islam to the spirit of inhumanity. Bulgarian, Damascus, Lebanan and Armeuia may or may not be mere hotbeds of anti-Turlsh intrigue. With such a National prayer Turkey is self-condemned before the world.

was instantaneous. An indictmen for murder was found against her few hours afterward.

Some of the friends and advisers of Some of the friends and advisers of Judge Toney are cisiming that Audi-tor Norman, of the State Contect Board, is the Moses who volunteer of this services to lead the Democra of Children of I-rael out of the Wilder-uses, and now then he has himselt it logically pulled up right in the middle of the Philistine camp, they are going bown in a deed condition repeating about in a dazed condition repeating that sentimental sentiment from Tennyson:

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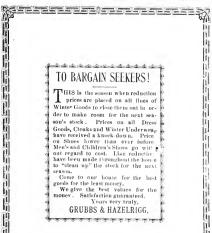
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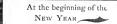
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father's sheep in a rye field. The crows being very bud in that neighbor-hood and having destroyed several lambs for Mr. Smith, and he had told Stauley to take this gun and kill them. Stauley was standing on a stump with his gun leaning against his leg, the muzzle towards him, with his two favorite bird dogs playing around him when one of them rau against the hammer of the gun, discharging it in such a way that the entire load in such a way that the entire load ntered his groln and coming out bout eight inches up in his stomach. Two darkles who were not far off saw young Smith fall, ran to him and ear ried him to the house to his mother

the was alone.

The news soon spread and physicans and men were sent for, but they ould do him no good. After two pure of intense suffering, he died, bewelfer the sent the factorial suffering, he died, bewelfer the sent the factorial suffering and the sent the factorial suffering the sent t fore his father could reach him from Winchester. His sister, Mrs. Allie Dixon, of West Virginia, was tele-graphed for, and reached home Sun-day.

His tuneral took place at the family dence yesterday at 2. p. m., conted by Eld. W. S. Willis, and his
ains laid to rest in the North
distown Cemetery.

gotten well that she had only a
ruption and that there had not
accessed this disease in the city.

James Flynn has moved to i
W. Nickerson property on Park

It is with feetings of profound sections that we announce the death of CoLJohn Tom Heaterligg at his home to the section of the control of the collection of It is with feelings of profound and ess that we announce the death of col. John Tom Hazelrigg at his hom-n this city, which occurred at 3:20

Miss liette and John Tom, 7r,—still carrives him. Cot. Inswirings's married life was singularly beauth which was all happy, singularly beauth which had had devoted wife for its domestic harmony. He was slavlshy indulgent to his wife and children—even over kind is such at thing were possible—and they one and all, simply indulized him, as well indeed they should, for a kinder, more generous husband and father never lived than he, which is asying a great deal, though no more than the facts warrant.

great deal, though no more than the facts warrant.

We are unable to give the date of this birth and consequent age, but would judge he was about 65 years old. He had been a resident of this city for about five years, where he removed with his family from West Liberty to continue the practice of his profession, in which he was embendly proficient and successful, he being regarded as not among the ablest lawyers at this lar, and a most pleasant and beautiful speaker.

mexi Sunday at II o'clock.

Mr. Bruce Wilson, who has been quite sick with pneumoula, is improving.

For ladies a lot of sample shoes, size 22 and 3. Regular price \$3 and \$3.50. Present price \$2 and, \$3.50. Present price \$2 and, \$3.50. Present price \$2 and the form of the proving and the switch of the swriting we have not heard "an how among price" the grand jury of Bath county has indicted the officials of Montgomery.

At Lexington it has been discovered that Henry Porter, a draymun, has been selling discassed aneat. Ills plant was present to ask the data animals to the potter-field, but has a label of the switches and the sum of the sum of

was realized for the benefit of the missionary Society of the First Treet-byterian charch.

Mr. C. O. Groves one of our talented young men and a student at the First Treet-byterian charch.

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Mr. E. O. Groves one of our talented young men and a student at the First Treet-byterian charch. Sundary at Louisville in the absence of Rev. again of Syarars. Her funeral was the First Treet-byterian charch Sundary sevening. His was an excellent serious the first the First Treet-byterian charch Sundary sevening. His was an excellent serious the first three treets and the first three treets that the first threets threets the first threets thr

she possessed.
Such a woman as Mrs. Coles was a blessing to any community and her loss will be keenly felt.

No Small Pox.

Some days ago a little girl 10 years old passed through here from Lexing ton and it was reported she had smal pox and had stoped here. There onsiderable excitement over the mat ter and Dr. C. B. Duersou, city physician, went out to see her. He though clan, went out to see her. He thought the scare all unecessary and on yester-day he reported that the child had gotten well that she had only a skin eruption and that there had not been

GAY.

James Flynn has moved to the J.
W. Nickerson property on Richmond
Avenue.

The Controversial Club-

lies gleaming,
A faint wind stirs in the leaves on

shore; fis the witching hour for loves

dear dreaming,
With a pretty girl who would wish
for more."

for more."
To-morrow a jaint to a mountain top; and with an all too rapid hase the happy days glide by. So at last comes the time when she must leave, and the farewell ball is given her. She relgus a queen to her beauty rane and we are the favored one.—"Ob, what is the charm of a round white arm.

white arm,
Or the lilt of a graceful measure?
And why, why do they thrill us

through With a mixture of palu and pleasure?

The band strikes up the last dance with a sudden turnult of wild meledy with a sudden tumult of wild meledy and then we heart the music surge and and softly die. She tifts up her flowers and half-laughing, half-sighing, she gives us a rose with a siy little glauce. We stoop so that she may pin it on our coat and as we while-or "sweetheart" in her ear, the faint flish upon her tell-tale cheek, and the pallor that succeeds it tell her story. What is it to you whether we went home with our arm around her and jury of Bath consequence of the dead and provided the officials of Montgomery is dut at Heavy Porter, a drayman, has seen selling diseased meat. His plan was pretend to take the dead animals on the poter-field, but instant the source of universal regret and so the poter-field, but instant to the deaders, and so did the met to the dealers.

On last Friday evening at Silas Stofer's there was a birthday party given. It was very enjoyable and c'h person contributed a cent for sach year of their age. An los sum was realized for the benefit of the sistence of the source of universal regret and sourc

stronger and gladly she passed from earth to glory. Alfertionately she told her loved ones farewell, and then breathed a little while and her life went out. She was tenderly cared for and every thing done that could be to make her last hours the brightest. Though she hours the brightest. Though she hours the brightest. Though she who loved her comparatively a very few years she made many friends who loved her for her pure christian life and the lovable character she possessed.

our youthful sweetheart—it le Pris-cills, grown tail and lovely and bear-ing in every thaught and action the perfect grace of noble womanhood. Thus we have acquired our sweet-hearts and sweetheart; it remains to tell of her as she is and how she af-fected hus.

cteth us. Woman is like the peace of Godhe passeth all understanding. life she doth much mischlet, some times like a Siren, sometimes like a of mercy, For Helen, Paris ed the guifts of Pallas and Juno and for a woman Mark Antony lost an Empire. The Maid of Orleans preserved a tottering kingdom, and Washington came out of a woman's loins. For woman our soul is alire with joy to-day, to-morrow it writhen.

A free iceture to be delivered by inaid. A good tenant can secure in wor. To-day we walk beside her Col. Thos. Turner to-night at the among the silvery clouds, but on to-court house, everybody invited.

morrow the other fellow walks in o place while we fall to the ground will, we are the frack young aunite, there is a construction of the fall to the ground manning the fall to the ground manning to the fall to the ground manning the buttereups and roses while the homey-suckle gives out the sweet amouncement of its arrival upon the ammuner through while the homey-suckle ground manning the fall to the ground will be well to the summer through while the homey-suckle ground will be summer through withing at dusk through the cohoing ables of the wind-sitred forecast, which is the control of the summer through the fall to the ground will be well to the some place while we fall to the ground will as the data of a construction of the ground will as the data only a good and the same place will be well to the ground will be well to the small the same the color of the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place we enter into Elyalum, phe smillett up or under the same place. She will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same place will be well as a man, it of all the same p soul's content. Lying in most in the same of the same stime among the buttercups and roses while the honey-stackle gives out the sweet amonucement of its arrival upon the among and provided in the same introce, waiting at dusk through the choing aides of the wind-aitred forces, waiting through country byways, fragrant with June, when the glowing sun has gone to rest and the genties un the gone to rest and the genties un the gone to rest and the genties of the wind of love swells and bursts in the work of earth. No flower that, we have a continue to the most beauteous flower of earth. No flower that, we have the very seen, either to the docky shifting of light to shade or with the pearly and the provided and the start of the same fellow. We give up our shekels that she may ride in state to the ball and she danceth all night with the other fellow. Our wisdom is departed and desperation draweth apace, when and desperation drawth apase, when to be moveled cometh and appeth upon our head with a suffed club—yea even the Controversial. There is a called meeting instanter; we resolve ourself into a motion, and move our immediate acceptance; we call for the "ayea" and "nose" and with a faltering yee, we carried unanimously we arise for a personal privilege, and with our arm around the house, and the head upon our boosn, we get it.

Its head upon our boson, we get it.
With a few timely remarks, Patertamilias moves we adjourn, and we tarry not, tearing a second from se

sele el leatner.

Our pathway lies no more among thorns, and to-morrew we wauter between its primrose borders. The "other fellow" has met his fafe; we "other fellow" has met his fate; we become the other tellew ourself, and kirding up his joins, proceed make his burden.

Our Sweetheart! No ruthless violence shall break the spell that

may pin it on our coat and as we while per "sweetheart" in her ear, the poult may be ever so young, but faint flish upon her tell-tale cheek, and the patior that succeeds it tell her ear, the little vision of pink and and the patior that succeeds it tell her story. What is it to you whether we went home with our arm around her dainty whist or how many three we have thome with our arm around her there we have thome with our arm around her the period of the validation of the va holds her lu our heart enchanted ters it whether she be whether the eye be as black as nis or as blue as heaven, whether locks be the color of Tissian geld or as blue as heaven, whether her locks be the color of Tlesian gold, or black as the raven's wing—she is our sweetheart still! She rides a Queen, she walks a queen; she dances and dresses and talks a queen, and best of all, she rules the absolute queen of our hearts, while forever there runs through our soul, like a ferrent praver, and with the sweetness of saleed nerthrough our soul, like a fervent prayer and with the sweetness of spiced per fume, the tuneful words of that caress lng melody.

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